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CRIGINAL POETRY.

THE LOVER AT THE GRAVE OF HIS MISTRESS. ghe sleeps in the grove where we often have met
When the movabeams were dancing upon the amount

and breath'd your of love, which in memory yet

they made there a grave near that ever luvil bower, Where off: I have uset thee and inten'd thy lay; Where I've cull'il for thee, dear one, full many a flower, Whose boom like thy young life has wither'd away.

parted, So brightly, I dreamt not that sickness could steal there, nor that one so light hearted,

to roses from there, nor that one so light he So innocent, ever life's sorrows could feel. But alas! storms of fate have too sadly oppress'd thee, And blasted the flower ere scarce it was blown; And thy bright spirit spurning the world that distress'

To realms ever careless forever has flown

oh! was there no being, thou lov'd one, to cheer thee When sickness hong o'er thee, and I was afar?
When shou languish'd in woe, could I then have been Then then would'st have unit'd-for thou'd gaze on

By thy prave thy fond lover is kneeling in sadness By the prace of the control of the c

TO PREDERICK. (h, strike thy wild harp, youthfut ministrel, again, The the addrest emotions should breathe in the strain; Oh, such thy wild harp, thou young child of weet song, And the sond voice of beauty the strain shall prolong.

Oh, say not, those times breathing passion's farewell, Are the last dust from thy feeling lyre may swell; No, ue, son or genus, resume the rich lay, And a heart bearing takent and teering display.

The wreath of bright flowers that rest on thy brow Is but flour sning vividity, gloriously now; Then do not! oh, do not, thy lyce forsake, But again its sweet centoing music awake!

twake the wild harp, youthful nonscret, again, hat woman ma, maten and love the sweet strain: to, oreatile on its sixtings but a said dirag of wor, Ad the warm tears of sympachy thickly whiches

Invan have a sought mid the ays of the yea. The sons of the heart-touching, soul-to-rations wire, he can be a white, have a sought toy week attrans-thment then not, wire then not hearthe it again.

TO THE ORNIT ALLEUTICAN COUR,

their departure from Lewistown, (Del.) Gaily the mark blue wave is curring, You galiant park, ner sail unturing, mie ensign and streamer alott on mast, Are merrity, merrify, onward cast, And dutter there like tesher'd dove Who tain would seek the reaims above. Hark-I hear their last adieu, The farewell song of the gallant crew; Fainter, and fainter, it fulls on the ear, As o'er the dark billow they onward steer; See, the fresh breeze their canvass swell, Thou guilant bark, farewell, fare well.

Gaily the dark swelling billow now Chales and toams, round her gallant prow, Gaily she bounds on ner watery way, And tosses abroad the mat-like spray. Not laleon, freed from perch and hood, Or steed, who long in stall hath stood, More lightsome bounds from prison free, Than bounds you bark o'er the sweiling sea. Blue eyed mirth, thou revel lover. On thy pinious o'er ber hover; Breathe thy spirit o'er the bowl, Inspire the tale and cheer the soul. spirit of the stormy deep, In thy coral sea cave sleep; Wake not o'er thy blue domain, In augry majesty to reign. Favouring breezes onward urge O'er the darkly swelling surge, To her distant home impel, Thou galiant bark, tarewell, farewell.

Still the bark bounds guly, gaily on, But afar from the sea-best shore she's gone, In distance lost, no more the eye Can see the star-wreathed banner fly, Yet shall memory on recell, The gallant ship, the festive hall, The minstrel lay 'neath maiden bower, That sweetly rose at midnight hour; Hear the parting numbers swell, And list again-farewell, inrowell. Lewistows, Del. July 20.

Mesers. Editors-The following is from the pen of a young lady of N - County, D -, and ritten at the age of thirteen .- You will, no doubt,

HOME, OR THE TRAVELLER. Oft when I rove far, far away, And on the stage of nature play, Almost unknown, I often say, I wish I was at home.

My parents both are dead and gone, And I'm an orphan seit alone : I'm left mid cares to sigh and moan-Oie, that I was at home !

But when life's cares and sorrows cease, And I shall lay me down in peace; Give up to death my life's short lease, And go to my long home-

Although I die in distant lands, pon the desert's burning sands, I give myself to him, whose hands Will soon conduct me home. Philad August 8th, 1526.

THE STRANGER'S GRAVE. Tis by a gentle stream and clear, That softly laves the vershit shore, A stately oak its limbs uprear,
And spreads its wid'ning branches o'er.

Beneath that tree's luxuriant shade A lowly mound of earth appears ; Ah! none for him who there is laid Will shed affliction's bitter tears;

And none will plant the rose-bush there. Nor stone to spread his fame; Nor red the grave with nicest care, And sigh the much lov'd name.

For ah! a stranger youth was he, By keen oppression trace,
And 'neath that stately oaken tree,
U-ke died. CIREX.

#### NO FICTION.

When James the second abdicated the crown, Lord D—, who was strongly attached to that monarch, determined to share his fortunes, and became a voluntary exile from his native country, with an annable wife, and a numerous family of children, consisting of one son, the heir of his titles and estare, with five daughters, for whom, a taste for the reigning pleasures of the age, and a close attendance on the court, prevented his making the provision to which their rank in hic entitled them.—His lady solicited his return with the energy of conjugal affection: she represented to him the necess ty there was for inspecting his affairs, as his son was yet a minor, and the infirm state of her own health made it too probable they would very speedily need his assist. firm state of her own health made it too probable they would very speedily need it so said ance to guide them through a world beset with many dangers to inexperienced youth.—Nature had been liberal in her gifts to this nobleman; she had endowed him with true coursge, a strict sense of honor and very tender feelings. The first of these qualities had led him to defend the unfortunate king as long as his bravery could be of service; and the high notions he held of honor, prevented his deserting him, when regard to his own interest would have dictated such a step as highly prudent. The just idea he had of what was due to a deserving wife, and such a numerous offspring, occasioned many struggles in his breast, and at length he determined to quit a cause in which he could no longer be useful, in order to retrieve his own affairs, which he was but too senselle were in a very unhe was but too sensible were in a very un-promising state. He quitted the unfortunate king with assurances that his sword and fortune were at his devotion whenever his affairs required the assistance of either and retor-ed to his seat at \_\_\_\_\_, where his lady tad an formed thin she was retired. To his great concern, he found her in a state this threatenconcern, he found her in a state that threatened but a short continuance in life. She was surroun to his her claddren, whose innocent practic served to amuse the nour of solutide.

The sight of these so dear to him, for some time deprived Lord D— of the power of untersnee; and though his watch he reason to expect the long desire fasternees, when it arrived she was unable to support it, and hanted away before the could expense the place. The usual methods restered her to life; but it was not in the power of medicine, or in the tenderness of a husband. she felt at his return. The usual methods restered her to life; but it was nor in the power of medicine, or in the tenderness of a husband she adored, to repair a constitution broke with the long and unremitting solicitude she had felt during his absence. In short, Lord D— had the affiction to lose his wife about two months after his return. This mostortune sunk very deep, and he determined to alleviate it by a close inspection of his alfairs, and a strict attention to for-sing the minds of his children. An examination into the state of his fortune, convinces him that it would be highly necessary to sequester himacilf from the world in order to secure a decent competency for his daughters, the youngest of whom was now about six-een. To make retirement pleasing, he endeavoured to cultivate in each of his children not only a taste for painting, music, and reading, but fondfor painting, music, and reading, but fond-ness for observing the productions of nature, and improving her works whenever her libe-ral hand required assistance. They imbibed his taste; and he observed his son advancing

One day, as each were differently employa servant informed my Lord that a man, ose appearance bespoke him a miller, desired to be admitted to his presence. Lord ors who had some favor to request, or-

D-—, supposing it to be one of the neighbors who had some favor to request, ordered him to be shown not the room. The servant announced his entrance; which, indeed, was necessary, for he stumbled in with as little ceremony as if he had been emering the cottage of a ploughman, made an awkward bow, and then twiled his dusty hat.

"Have you any commands with me friend?" inquired my Lord, observing his rustic friend was in no haste to speak: "Why, and please your honor, I'ze been told your house was main vine, and I'ze wish to zee it, if I thought you'd not be angry." "There is nothing curious (replied Lord D——) in my dwelling; but if it will afford you pleasure, friend, you are welcome to view it."—"Thank ye, my Lord (says honest Wheatdust), but, to speak truth, I'ze more inclined to zee your preety lasses, yor I'm been told they be main handzome, and a wounded many o'em." "Do you mean my daughters?"—says Lord D——. "I do," replied the miller. My Lord, willing to indulge the rust humorist, ordered them to be called. The servant had whispered the oddity of the visitant, and the ladies entered the room with high expectation of diversion. The miller surveyed each with an attention that excited their curiosity; and after expressing his approbation of theer persons and behaviour, in a

personages of antiquity, than it has on the present race of either sex. Nav. they tell us the Thunderer himself condescended to assume a mortal form for the sake of visiting a favorite female. Heroes have submitted to the habit of peasants: and——,2 \*\*Do not confine all those transformations to past ages, (said the Earl, interrupting her), for to my (said the Earl, interrupting her), for to my knowledge the blind urchin very lately reduced a peer of this realm to a dusty miller, and he would have gladly continued in that hum-ble state had there been no other means of obtaining the band and heart of the most amia-ble of her sex."

ble of her sex."

Observing them to look surprised, the Earl continued: "Extraordinary as the step I took to discover whether the character my Sophia bore for affability and sweetness of temper bore for affability and sweetness of temper was a just one, you must give me leave to assure you that my passion was not of the romantic cast. Certain hat we discern more of the real temper of persons of condition by their behaviour towards their inferiors, than justices with flim.

and advantageously disposed of, but in a very short time bestowed the other four on men of rank and merit. His son, when arrived at maturity, answered the expectations formed of him in his youth; and the close of his life might be justly pronounced happy.

### THE MORALIST.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

### ON HAPPINESS.

By HAPPINESS I mean that principle of he nan joy which is connected with an EVERNAL object, and which is thus proper to the human species, being perfectly distinct from that ANIMAL PLEASURE which is common alike

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\*\*Second and the binkers, if they recommend to the process of the binkers will be supported a growed enteriment, by the support and the brook peaks, it is proved to the process of the binkers at this period that the Joy derived from the latter infinitely surpasses the GLADNESS resulting from the former. But this ignorance is ing from the former. But this ignorance is not of long duration, for lo! presently, when the BLOSSOMS of the eternal truth have manifested both their fragrance and their beauty, in the intellectual mind, the swerr begins to CIPLE. This good may be termed CELESTIAL soop. SPIRITUAL GOOD introduces us to the presence of our happiness-celeurial, to PRH-

their behaviour towards their interiors, than to those of an equal rank, I hit on that expedient to select from a family, whose principles of destroyed their time between the inspection of their domestic affairs and improvements of their minds, the evening never brought language with it; nor the morning a wish for the return of night.

These, and these ALONE constitutes MAPFI-VICE.

These ALONE constitutes MAPF should be continually ascending in the scale of gratification, from its lowest step, which is SENSUAL and COMPONEAL, to its highest, which is SPIRITUAL and CELESTIAL, and that from this highest step he should again practing, by connecting all degrees with an eternal end, which is Gon and His kingdom, and thus infusing (in onesa) into all degrees a principle of

FECT HAPPINESS-(i. e.) the one brings us into

#### HAPPINESS. This is to "ascend and descend" Jaon's LADDER. Southwark, July 14th, 1926.

DON'T WRONG YOURSELF.

innocence and sportings of our youthful years, arise before the imagination arrayed in all their heauty. We, lonely, look back with tender affection to the sacred spot where retender affection to the sacred spot where repowe the alumbering asbes of our departed
kindred and friends. In this chaste and pious
meditation, we feel a pleasurable melancholy
steal over our souls which we would not exchange for all the aparking joys of transient
and unsubtantial amusements. But awakening from this pleasing reverie, we find that
we are in a distant land surrounded with
strangers. In vain do we look ground for the
friends and companions of our youth—but all the presence of our God, the other to conzewerrow with film.

These, and these ALONE constitutes MAPTI.

Siss. From the above view (which is but the outlines,) of the several degrees of man's life, and the distinct joy or delight proper to each degree, it must be evident that it is intended of the divine providence, that man should be continually ascending in the scale. spicy gales, the balmy breath of the gentle zephyr, nor the roses, nor the jessamines, nor nature's tairest livery, equal the sir, the beauty and enchantment of our native land. To us the whispers of parental love, tenderness and affection, would be more grateful and soothing than the gentle fannings of the south wind, or the spicy breeze. To us more pleasing would be the sight of our parental mansion, though hung with icicles, and surrounded with the desolate emblems of winter, than the beauty and verified and the significance of the property and verified to a distant. the beauty and verdure attached to a distant

E'en the foud torrest and the whirlwind's roar,

### REFLECTIONS ON MARRIAGE.

Did young people seriously consider the mportant change which marriage must ne-Interest mothing currons (replied Lord D — ) in my devellag; but if it will alterd you pless restaurch which a common alk my developed the part of the will alter a street to an anomal and onto Creation. The inferior of the period to an anomal and onto Creation. The inferior of the part of the will be a street restaurch, the word of the period the mild of the period them the said of the period them the called the period them the called the period them the called the period them the said control that the period them the said control that the period them the said control the period them the called the period them the called the period them the said control that the period them the called the period the called the period them the called the period the period them the called the period the period them the called them the called them the period them the p cessarily produce in their actuation, how much

Study, or the fan, supply each pause of chat With cooling, speciang, laughing and all that—Pope. For want of time I am unable to give this subject as much clothing as I could wishester are many others upon which I meditate writing; I will treat of one at a time—by thus

doing, I will not so much encroach upon the room of this valuable paper, and the kindness of its Editors, in the trouble they take to print for me. CENSOR.

### THE MOTHER OF WASHINGTON. From the "Recollections of Washington," a new work, by George W. P. Custis, Esq. author of the "Con-tenations of Lafayette, Sec.

s, nor settled on Pope's creek, a branch of the Pote-beau-mac, in the county of Westmoreland, and there the Great Chief was born, the 11th of This interesting spot is now marked by a stone, placed there, by the hand of final affection and gratitude, in

"Upon the father becoming engaged in the agency of the Principo iron works, and the conflagration of his seat in Westmoreland, he removed with his family, to a scuation near the village of Fredericksburg, where he died about middle age, universally esteemed as a man of worth and honor, and as an useful member of society. He is described as having been of fair complexion, tail stature, and manly

At the time of his father's death, George Washington was 12 years of age, and has been heard to say, that he knew little of his father, other than a remembrance of his person, and of his parental fondness. Of the mother, that

mother of Washington, in form-tone distinguished parts he was di erform, first taught him the duties , the better to prepare him for tho id. In the well ordered domici early years ere his earry years were to youth was tem if indulgence, common to youth was tem red by a deference and well regulated re-int which, while it curtailed, or surpressed rational enjoyment, usual in the spring se of life, pre-scribed those enjoyment thin the bounds of moderation and proprie

rhich never departed from her, not upon had become the most illustrious son had become the most inservoir to be the accused to say, I am your mother, the being who gave you life, the guide who directed your step, when they needed the guidance of sage and windom, the parental affection which elaimed your love, the parental author. ch commanded your obedience; what my be your success, whatever your re-next to your God, you owe them mos Nor did the chief dissent from these truths, but to the last moment of his venera ble parent, yielded to her will the most dut-ful and implicit ubedicine, and felt for her person and character the most enthusiastic

This lady pursessed not the ambition

when the sun of glory rose upon her house.

"The late Laurence Washington, Esq. of Chotank, one of the associates of the pivenile years of the Chief, and remembered by his in his will, thus describes the home of the

was often there with George, his play ochoolmate, and young man's complete of the mother, I was ten times mor of said than I ever was of my own parents, the awad me in the midst of her kindness, for the was indeed truly kind. I have often been nt with her sons, proper tall fellows to and we were all as mute as muce; and even flow, when time has whitened my locks, and Bow, when time has whitened my locks, and I am the grand parent of a second gene ation, I could not behold that remarkable woman, without facilings it is impossible to describe. Whoever has seen that awadinaptring at and manner so characteristic in the Father of his ntry, will remember the matron as she ared when the presiding genus of her ordered household, commanding and be-

ing obeyed.

\*\* Of the many anecdotes touching the early life of the Chief, we shall present our readers with one of no ordinary interest and

"The blooded horse was the Virginia favoorite of those days as well as these. The mother, fond of the animal to which her de-ceased husband bad always been particularly attached, had preserved the race in its greatest purity, and at the time of our story pos-seased several young horses of superior pro-

One there was, a sorrel, destined to be famous (and for much better reason) as the horse which a brutal enperor raised to the dignity of Consol. This sorrel was of a ficree and ungovernable metter, and resisted all at-tempts to subject him to the reas. He had reached his fullest size and vigour, unconscious of a rider, ranged free as the air, which he snuffed in triamph, tessing his mane to the winds, and sputning the earth in the pride of "It was matter of common remark, that a

"It was matter of common remark, that a man never would be found hardy enough to back, and rule this vicious horse. Several hair essayed, but deterred by the fury of the large during the late session of Common remarks."

and the steed remained unbroken.

"The young Washington proposes to his companious, that if they would assist nim in confining the steed so that a bridle could be placed in his month, he would lengage a term this terror of the parish. Accordingly, early the ensuing morning, the associates decoyed the horse into an enclosure, where they accordingly with the force and an enclosure, where they accordingly written, and who is grand required to the plain.

"As if disdaining his burthen, he at first attem, test to fig. but counted the power of an arm, which could have tained and Arab grandares, in whichest course, on their native deserts. The struggle now became terrine to the beholders, who almost we shed that they had not joined in an enterprise, so takely to

to the beholders, who almost whiled that they had not joined at an enterprise, so theely to be fatal to their daring associate. But the youthful here, that "biprit-princeted man," ching to the foresses steed, thi, Centan-the, he appeared to make part of the animal itself. Long was the conflict, and the leave of the associates became more releaved as, with matchines skill, the rider preserved his seat, with matchines skill, the rider preserved his seat, and the preserved his seat, and the rider preserved his seat, and the preserved his seat of the pre and with matchless force controlled the courser's rage, when the gallant horse, sum moning all his powers to one mighty effort, reared, and plang ug with tremendous vio-lence, burst his noble heart, and died in an

"The rider, 'alive, unharmed, and without and all gazed upon the generous steed, which his mane, while from his distented nestrile red in torrents the life blood that a mo

when the party were summoned to the morning's meal. A conversation the most mainspropos to the youthout cutputs, became introduced by the nature's saking. Tay, using pentlemen, have you seen my blooded cotta a what's to be done, who shad tell this tale, truduced by the matron's asking, ray, young gentlemen, have you seen my blooded cofts in your randows, I hope they are well taken care of, my favourite, I am told, is as large as las are. Considerable embarrassment being observation, the lady repeated her question, when through Washington replied, Your favourite, the sored, is dead, median. Dead, exclaimed the lady, way, how has this imppened? Nothing dismoyed, the Chief continued, That seried horse has long been considered ungoversable, and seyons the power of man to back or rade iam, this morning, added as my filends, we forced a not into her my friends, we forced a set into his backed lam, I rose han, and in mouth, I backed him, I rode him, and in a desperate struggle for the mastery, he fell under me and died upon the spot. The hec-sic of a moment, was observed to flush on the tranquit, when are remarked, it is well, but while I regret the loss of my favourite, I

At the time of this occurrence, the figure of the Chief is described by his cutempura-ries, as being that of the Athleis of the Games. Attougu of manners, somewhat grave and reserved, in indulges in the gae-ties common to the you'le of that period; par-ticularly excelled in all the manl, exercises, wing, and was believed, and admirest,

eyes upon me, with a took of agony, exclaimed, "they will murder him?" and immediately a cry of one in pain fell upon my ear. I awoke, but all was ellent through the house, and I again composed my self to slumber. I had scarcely closed my eyes, when the same figure gave me the same warning, and the same cry was heard. I started from my sleep and swoke my wife, to whom I related my wonderful dream, but she said it was absurd to pay any strenton to such fancies. I again fell asleep, and a third time the same figure appeared, but this time it was all bloody, and whispered, "it is too late!" The cries were whispered, "it is too late!" The cries were repeated, and I awake a third time in a cold west; the cry of distress still rung upon my waking sense; my wife was also awakened by the noise; and conscious that my dream was not a mere illusion. I hastily snatched my pus-tols from the table, and rushed down stairs— The cry still continued, but not so loud as at first; the sound seemed like the gurgling of blood in the throat. I cocked my pistol, and seemed to proceed, when the first object that caught my eye was a wretch, armed with a large knife stained with blood. The man were no coat, but his sleeves were tucked up to his shoulders, and his arms, face and shirt, were all covered with blood! I rushed forwere all covered with 10001. I rushed ou-ward and collared the villain; and giving the alarm, the room was immediately filled with servants. I dragged the miscreant to the light, and discovered—my own cook! He had been engaged in killing a young pig, which I had ordered to be stuffed for supper on the collowing evening —Edinburg Observer.

Mr. Editor - Hachelors have become as tire me in the newspapers as they are ma fami-circle. In eather place they are rule, acri-mions, egotistical and vulgar. Thate them

other in person or in proc. They are a great-repore than the tax-gatherer. There is nothing so disagreeable to people in general, as the lucubrations of a Hachelor. He displeases every class of society. Firstly the displeases every class of society. Firstly, the married man likes not to hear the data logue of the pleasures he has lost, and the wife does not enjoy the attempts to render her husband discontented. Secondly, young ladies are provoked at this open contempt of their chaims and rebellion to their with, and middle eged ladies are strongly against making matrinous unpopular.

Old bachelors are frightened to death by these intelligences.

these injudicious deelelosures, because it serves to excite the jealousy of society, and to draw upon them tax's and ill treatment, and young men are either engaged or fluttering about in female society, and consequently obliged to subscribe to the opinions of the far and about the regulation. opt their cametes.

Thus you see, Mr. Editor, every body

displeased, and you in publishing the bache-lor's nonsense, receive all his obloquy. Why will you become the slave of a coward. The Bachelor dares not abuse the sex in his pro-per person—tor he would get his ears boxed his abuse sneaks not the world from an un-known source, and the ladies know not whom to ascribe it to. I think, Mr. Editor, you had better send Coclebs on a jaunt in search of a

pull the cars of every old bachelor they know, had and then they will be certain to punish the

### MR. BRYAN'S ADDRESS, &c.

if, they had desisted from their attempts, greas, on the occasion of a collection for the steed remained unbroken.

### LOVE OF LIFE.

Man quits not such a world as this, Nor deems his journey brief ; For still there blooms a flower of bliss With every thorn of grief.

How glorious from the azure deep Ascends you orb on high!
Why should we its departure weep?
We do not wish to die!

The storm is still: an arch appears 'Neath heaven's unsultied veil , Mercy has smiled away our teats-Yet, DEATH! who bids thee bail?

Even I, O world! who sadly sigh, By pain and pendry 'prest, Shall leave thee with a moistened eye,

And with a heaving breast

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The Directors have ordered the Philadel-phia to her station on the Nanticoke river, and the hin commences its regular trips about the 14th inst. This Line, from the superior excellence of the boats, the conveni ence and elegance of the stages, and the well known experience and gentlemanly deport-ment of the Captains, (Robinson and Crocker,) must present to the public, facilities and com-fort me. rate strugg's for the mastery, he fell me and dust upon the spot. The hear a moment, was observed to flush on the u's check, out, like a summer cloud, it passed away, and all was serone and and, when one tensified, it is well, but I regret the loss of my favourite, I is now son, who always speaks the in my son, who always speaks the immediate superintendance of Capt. Gracker, and and ute could if not surpose of the North was built in New York, under the immediate superintendance of Capt. Gracker, and an outer could if not surpose to the North. and a quite equal, if not superior to the No tolk. The stages are entirely new, and built on the most approved plan. It may also be observed, that it is contemplated the Norfolk, observed, that it is contemplated the Norfolk, Capt. Robinson, shall leave Philadelphia at 0 o'clock, A. M. land her passengers at Donah, as Island given by the state of Delaware to the Company, in sufficient time to be delivered by the stages at Scaford, at the hear of Nanticoke river, the same day; from theme they will embark on board the Philadelphia, Caut. Creeker, and servered they be sufficient on as factor.

One evening last week, a few minutes after 11 o'clock, Mr. Henry Smith, as he was returning home in the neighborhood of Vine and Tenth streets, was attacked by two men, armed with sticks. After having struck him several blows, one seized him by the throat, while the other took his watch and his pocket while the other took his watch and his possession, the latter contained papers of little value, except a promissory note, drawn by William Wilson in favor of Mr. Smith, for 70 dollars, payable in thirty days. When the villians left Mr. S. he was so weak that he cas almost unable either to ery out or walk.

cloths and cassimeres is now practised in the N. York market, which is justly entitled to reprehension. These cloths, which are im-ported from England, and generally sold at auction where there is no warranty given as to colour, are of inferior dye-so that after a forting it's wear the purchaser finds his blue coat has assumed the colour of a muddy claret coat has assumed the colour or a new policity of By the application of vinegar the quality of the discovered.

The ceremonies attendant upon taking the Hlack V., were performed at the Convent in teers, etown a few days ago, when the vows which are to separate her from the world, and to confine her in future within the precincts of the Convent, were taken by Mir Jones, daughter of Com. Jones, of the United States' Navy. The White Veil was taken by Miss Jones about a year since.

The highest commendation is bestowed upon the Steam-boat New Philadelphia.—A gentleman who was a passenger in her during the recent trip to Cape May, says that her motion is easier than that of any boat he has ever travelled in ; her speed against a strong wind was pout fifteen accommodations are said to be smple and ele-

An octave volume, neatly executed, has been printed at New York, under the title—
"Elementus Peticises, or Poetical Treasury
of the Choicest Descriptions, Similes, and
Sentiments, of the most celebrated Foreign
and American Poets." The compiler is a
ciergyman. The book is of a moral and instructive cast, and contains much good poetry.

GREAT FRESHET. deluged by a freshet to a much greater height than ever before occurred, in the recollection of the oldest inhabitants. One which happened fifty, and another thirty years ago, are spoken of, but it is said neither of them bear a comparison with the present, which completely inundated the lower parts of the town. The freshet of 1822, was great, but not so high by several feet as the present one. The Saw Mill at Gook's Mills was carried off, and the Grist Mill much injured—Jones' Mill, below Wrightstown; Mr. Harrison's at Lisbon; Judge Burr's at Vinceatown; Mr. Whitehouse's Saw Mill, in New Hanover; Mr. Earl's, at New Mills, French and Roberts', near Mount Holly; Mr. Deaand Roberts', near Mount Holly ; Mr. Dea con's at Birmingham; the Factory at Retreat, the Mills at Recklystown; and the Mills of Messrs. Wood, Field and Foster, have all sufhears, wood, richt and roster, nave an au-fered nore or less, and some of them very se-verely. At Lumberton, great destruction was produced on the wood wharves; between four and five hundred cords of wood, it is sup-posed, was carried off, together with con-siderable lumber, &c.—and what is more dis-tressing, a son of Amos Sharp, about 8 years of new was drowned.

On the night of the 12th igst, there was a moderate shower at Camden and vicinity, op-posite this city. In some rem<del>ote</del>r parts of the country the rain descended as if in torrents, swelled the brooks and rivulets to an unusual noderate shower at Camden and vicinity swelled the brooks and rivulets to an unusual and alarming extent, sweeping away bridges, milidams, and carrying almost every obstacle before the resistless fury of the current.—Several mil dams broke on the north branch of Rancocas, just above Mount Holly, in consequence of which, the waters rolled down upon the town with a tremendous roar, like the appeach of a mighty ternado, overflowing the banks of Rancocas and the lower part of the banks of Rancocas and the lower part of the town, to the depth of several feet, insonuch that in some instances boats became ommunication between the inhabitants.

The Canal Commissioners now at Pittshure Canal from the Kiskiminitas to Pittsburg. Mr. Roberts' reason for recommending a route west of the Alleghamy river, was the facility of giving it permanence, and the difference of

The office of the treasurer of East Tennes see was broken open on the night of the 20t ult, and robbed of between 2 and 3000 dollars A hole was bored in the door, by which means the robber was able to raise the cross bar which secured the door, and having thu gained admittance, effected the robbery.

George Wilson, aged twenty, was drowned in Ashtord, Connecticut, on the first instant. The deceased had gone to Crystal pond for sand, and drove his wagon into the stream, where he supposed the water was shallow, but it proved to be ten or twelve feet deep. The horses were also drowned. A son of Dyer Clark, Esq. also in the wagon, narrowly escaped drowning in trying to save Wilson.

unties of Cumbria and Indiana, Westmoreland, Somerset, Bedford, and Huntingdon are noticed to parade at Edensburg, in Cambria County, on the 13th of September next, "as well to improve themselves in the military art, as to celebrate the two great victories on the lakes."

It was intimated as the intention of a volunteer company in this city to visit Baltimore, early in September. The National Intelligences, after copying the paragraph, adds the

on who was to shoot first took Mr. Swi person who was to shoot first took Mr. Swi-hart's rife, and while descending a declivity in front of the company, the gun unhappely went off at half cock. Mr. Swibart survivol out five hours and a half.

Admiral Sir Isaac Coffin is now on a visit to Admiral Sir Isaac Coffin is now on a visit to bis friends in Boston, and is an inmate in the family of a relative in Park street. The gal-lant admiral is personally known to many of our more aged citizens; and esteemed by all who know him. One of his againable traits of

On Saturday, 29th July, appropriate funer honors were paid to the deceased patriots,
John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, at Milledgeville. Governor Troup delivered an
Eulogy on those eminent statesmen, says the
Journal, which was eloquent and able, a copy
of which has been asked for publication.

At the Jubilee celebration in Milledgeville At the Jubilee celebration in Milledgeville, Georgia, nearly all the wine at one of the public dinners, was the produce of the vine-yard of Thomas M'Call, Esq. of Laurens county, in that State, whose wine has obtain-ed such a reputation that he is unable to sup-ply all orders for it.

According to a statement in the Morgen-blatt, the celebrated Chinese wall was erected 213 years before the birth of Christ, against the Mongolese. It is 714 Dutch miles long, 14 feet thick, and 26 feet high; so that with the same materials a wall, one foot in thickness and 23 in height, might be carried twice round the whole world.

Certain confirmation has been received Certain confirmation has been received of the murder, heretofore reported, of Major Donoho, of the Fourth Regiment U. S. Infan-try. The circumstances of his death were nearly these: On the evening of the 7th inst. while the battalion was on drill, Sergeant Ben-jamin Donica was discovered to be much in-toxicated, and was reprimanded by Major Donoho, and ordered to his company quar-Donoho, and ordered to his company quar-ters. Soon after the commencement of tat-too, on the same evening, the Sergeant ap-proached the Major, who was on the parade in front of the Company Quarters, and asked him if he, the Major, when he ordered him from drill, intended to arrest him. On the ed through him, and caused his death in abou an hour! The Sergeant was immediately seized, and secured in irons, where he will remain until a General Court Martial can be conven

#### NEW HARMONY.

On the late Anniversary, Mr. Owen pronounced, at New Harmony, "a declaration of mental independence." The following extracts may be considered as containing the

tracts may be considered as containing the first principles in which he desires to act: "I now declare, to you, and to the world, that man, up to this hour, has been in all parts of the earth, a slave to a trinity of the most constrous evils that could be combined to it flict mental and physical evil upon this whole " I refer to private, or individual property

absurd and irrational systems of religion—and marriage, founded on individual property, or combined with some one of these irrational systems of religion."

### GAMING HOUSES.

A writer in the Louisiana Advertiser gives the following concise estimate of the expen-ses of the six gambling licenses authorised by law in New-Orleans, which it is believed falls short of the actual expenditures.

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Six hoeners at \$5000 each

Twenty-four journeymen, that is 4 to each bank, each \$100 per month,

Boarding of the same at \$25 per month, each

Servant's hire, one to each bank at \$25 per month, including board,

House rent for each bank, not less and than \$100 per month,

Liquors to induce customers to play

Servant's hire, and fuel, say \$2.50

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Liquors to induce customers to pl freely, for light and fuel, say \$2 per day for each bank,

This enormous sum, he adds, must before the proprietors of these banks car realise any gain. The public is then taxes not less than \$100,000 per annum, for the benefit of about thirty individuals.

week contains a report to judge Edwards, from the receivers appointed to investigate the con-dition of the Tradesmen's Bank. The report The Powder Mill belonging to Messrs. Keating and Bell, shout two miles west of tineinnati, Ohio, and which had been but a short time in operation exploded between five and six o'clock on the morning of the S1st ult. In consequence of the impredence of one of the working. By this unfortunate occurrence the building was blown to pieces, and two men lost their lives; one of whom had a family. compel it to close its old, without doing an new business.

The house of the tion, William Baxter, Brownington, Vt. was broke open on the night of the 20th ult. and a trunk carried away ontaining \$73,000 in notes and \$23 only in money. Judge R, left home on a journey the day before, and took \$3000 in money with him from the same trunk! \$100 reward has been offered for the recovery of the notes and

The house and most of the furniture of Rev. Sylvanus Boatdman, of New Sharon, Me. was destroyed by fire on Saturday week. Loss \$1500. He had gone to a neighbouring town to preach and was informed of the calamity just as he was about to enter the pulpit; but it did not deter him from performing his duty as a faithful minister, nor disturb in the least the calm screnity of his mind. He preached three aermons on the same day.

It is stated in the Kentucky Argus of the It is stated in the Beaha is dying by it 2d instant, that I, B. Desha is dying by it self. The windpipe is cut entirely asunder, and the ends have receded, so that they are more than an inch apart, and cannot now be

sought ine companionship of the intelligent and deserving, and was beloved, and admired, by all who knew him."

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The following extraordinary circumstance where the party concerned. James Charles Ware, Eaq. of Noriok; respect than usual, having invited some freenis to supper on the latter end of admired to rest one evening earlier than usual, was upact, one was drowned, the other the latter end of admired to rest one evening earlier than usual, was upact, one was drowned in the larbour of flowing pleasant ancodet. In every thing of popular this city, with three persons the latter end of admired to rest one evening earlier than usual, having mixted some freenis to supper on the discovering might, I had slept some footrs, when I greated the chamber, and fixing her years of age, had a remarkably Providential in the same place, and by a similar accident.

\*\*TOLERATION.\*\*

In a paper published in New York called hope they will come on as far as this city, the new of England, and what is following hear the paper published in New York called hope they will come on as far as this city, the sume day, from the next is norming by 9 o'clock.

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escape, by elinging hold of the bottom of the skiff and keeping his hold, until the lost could get up to his assistance.

It is remarkable that in the boat from which the last three were drowned, there were four could get up to his assistance.

A boy named John Hance, about 17 years of age, went into the Delaware, at Girard's wharf, about 6 o'clock on l'uesday evening to bathe. He was seen to swim round a ship lying at the end of the wharf, but has not since been seen or heard of.

One evening last week, a few minutes after the o'clock, Mr. Henry Smith, as he was religion. to acciety, if all men, of whatever religion, had the same charitable feelings. The earth would again approach nearer its primitive paradise."

> base Shelley, the venerable and venerated hero of King's Mountain, in the revolutionary war, who also led his children, the volunteers from Kentucky, to battle in the last war, and fought at the Thames, in Upper Cana.la--the first governor of Kentucky, and as sound a patriot and as honest a man as ever lived— the pride of his state, and the admiration of all who knew him personally, or by character—being full of years and of honors, paid the great debt of nature at his residence near Danville, on the 18th ult. tenderly, but not bitterly, mourned. A more hones man never lived; a more noble one never died.
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> Thus, one by one, fall off the workmen of the revolution—yet a little while, and none

the revolution—yet a little while, and no will be left "to tell the story of this nation birth" and "shoulder his crutch to show how victory was won" by barefooted and half-fam victory was won" by barefooted and his limitational of partients, kept together, at times, by ways and means so wonderful as to compel a belief that a special Provi ience acted in favor of the rights and liberties of our dear native land, at the time of its trial.

peculiar interest at the present moment, ay well be mentioned that Mr. John Jay is see only surviving member of the Congress of

John Morton, the first named on the list of the signers of the Declaration of Indepen-dence, was born in Ridles township, Dela-ware county, state of Pennsylvanis, then

ware county, state of Pennsylvanis, then Chester county.

It appears that of the fifty-seven men who signed the Dechration of Independence, the birth places of four are luhknown: ten were natives of Massachusetts; nine of Virginia; seven of Pennsylvania; five of South Carolina; four of Maryland; three of New Jersey; three of Connecteut; two of New-York; two of Delaware; two of Rhode Island; two of England; one of Ireland; and one of Wales. England; one of Ireland, and one of Wales.

The youngest man who signed the Declaration of Independence, was Edward Rulledge, of South Carolina, then aged tweity six years, and the oldest man who signed it, was Benjamin Franklin, aged seventy years. What a splendid career of usefulness he mader three score and ten! The average age of all the persons who signed the Declaration, at the time of signing, was a fraction more

at the time of signing, was a fraction more than forty years.

Thomas Lynch, jr. of South Carolina, was but 27 when he signed the Dechartion, and died in the 30th year of his age, being the youngest man who died after having signed that most important of all State Papers. It is remarkable that the three youngest men in Congress, July 4, 1776, were all South Carolinians, they ages a versaging that 27 years and inians; the rages averaging but 27 years on third, while that of the whole assembly. a third, while that or the whole assembly, their own included, averaged more than 44 years. The average age or the persons who signed the Declaration of Independence, at the time of their death, was saxty-six years and nearly a half year. The one who lived to the greatest age, was William Ellery, of Rhode Island, who lived to be negly two. and nearly a half year. The one who lived the greatest age, was William Ellery, Rhode Island, who lived to be morely two. The only one of them now alive, Charles Car

### LATE ETROPEAN ADVICES

Papers to the 21st of July, from Liver, tool, and to the 19th from London, have been re-The woollen and worsted markets are on

the decline, and there appears little prospects of any advantageous change.

The distresses in Ireland, are so great that,

The distresses in Ireland, are so great that, at Kilkenny, the baker's baskets were robbed in the streets. One woman who had taken a loaf and devoured part of it declared that neither she or her children, had tasted any thing before for three days excepting hay and The distress for food in Middleton is suf-

ficiently severe. The people state that they cannot earn above eighteenpence per week, and even for that trifle they are frequently and even for that time they are frequently compelled to travel twenty or thirty miles with and for their work. Haslingden and its vicinity are in a deplorable condition.

vicinity are in a deplorable condition.

The great drought throughout England and her dependencies, still continued down to the 1st of July, and apprehensions were felt as to the probability of a FAMINE.—

The Hay crops had completely failed, not a blade sweet. A tract of mountain above Larne, Ireland, had been on fire for eight or ten days, and upwards of 100 acres of moss or peat, ten feet

deep, had been consumed.

Mr. Randolph had left Liverpool for Lon-

One hundred and thirty-three members have been returned to the New Parliament from England and Wales, who were not mem The meeting of the new Parliament is pro-rogued to the 24th of August—the present

The Liverpool Commercial Chronicle announces the arrival of Mr. Cooper, the American Novelist, on his way to Lyons with his

Hamburgh papers to the 9th July contain intelligence from St. Petersburgh to the 30th of June. The last funeral honours had been paid to the Empress Elizabeth on the 16th, when her remains were deposited in the Church of St. Peter. Count Woronzow and the Marquis of Ribeaupierre had at last quit-

ted the capital to proceed to Ackermann and

open the conferences, to be holden at that place with the Turkish Plenipotentiaries. An article from Berlin states that the King had gone through Dresden to the bath of Toplitz, and that the Prussian Committee in favour of the Greeks had sent a first subs. ription of 30,000 dollars, or 7,500l. sterling, to Mr. Eyard, the Swiss Philhellene, to be em-ployed as he would think it best for the aid

or relief of that heroic people.

In Gore's Advertiser there are seventeen ships up for various ports in the U. States.

The Bank of England has commenced pening branches. A bank was to be onen d in Gloucester, on the 19th of July. Sal other branch banks had been decided and among them, one at Swansca, one at Man-chester, and another at Birmingham.

Sir Walter Scott, has been apporthe profitable office of king's printer i

The late Alderman Cox, it appears, det without any Will, and an administration was granted by the Prerogative Court to the well-known Mrs. Cox, the widow. The property is under 1600. The late Alder is under 6001.

is under 6001.
Captain Dickinson, of the British Navy, as successfully applied a percussion lock to cannon, for which he has received the Gold Vulcan Medal from the Society of Arts.
The net revenue of British India in the years 1824 and 1825 amounted to 20,528,752, and the charges on it to 19,787,8111. the interest on debt amounting to 1,431,897. The surplus last year against the revenue amounted to 749,8911.

The British revenue for the quarter ending the 3th ult. was £92,000 less than the average of the quarters ending the same period for the last three years, the revenue being about £12,000,000.

The wreck of a British vessel timber loaded.

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The wreck of a British vessel timber loaded, was fallen in with in lat. 45, 48, long, 28, 30 by the brig Hunter, at Gibraltar, on board a which were found three human skeletom in

the most awful condition.

The small-pox being very prevalent at Bordeaux, orders have been given for a black paper, with the words petite revole, in large white characters, to be affixed to the door of every

house where it exists.

A Prench physician has discovered a curs for the yellow lever. It is a vegetable,

A concert given at Stockholm for the beas, fit of the Greeks produced 5,000 thales. The heat in London, June 28, was 124 h

The heat in London, June 28, was 124 he the sun, and 85 in the shade! Several horses dropped down dead in the barness.

The heat has been excessive in Scotlant. Near Dochnager, the weather ignited from the heat, and burnt up 200 sheep? So says he Aberdeen Journal.

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Letters from Smyrna announce that Ibrahia
Pacha has been signally defeated in the emirons of Tripolitza, in consequence of the Mainotes, who had promised submission, having
fallen upon his rear.

Crons add was the scene of a most destructive fire on the mind of the 21-4 letter.

tive fire on the night of the 21st June. I broke out in the deal wharves bordering the broke out in the deal wharves bordering the harbor, among a large parcel of ships. All the warehouses, which were built of wood, together with the goods they contained, and the deals, lath, wood, mas's, spars, &c, deposited on the wharf, were totally destroyed. The shipping very narrowly escaped destruction. Loss estimated at six millions of roubles. roubles.

The British Government is about preparing nother expedition for the Arctic Pole. The command will be entrusted to Capt. Parry, in the Hecla, the vessel which he made his last voyage. Its object is said to be more of a commercial than of a scientific character. Capt. P. will take with him light cannons and attaches or a particular construction, in order, if possible, to make a hearer approach to the

Horse racing appears to be carried on in Russia upon an extensive scale—67 werses (43 m·les) at a single heat.

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The European papers mentions a race recently run on the banks of the Don in which a
house belonging to Count Platoff performed
that distance in two hours and five minutes many fine norses that started in the race, died octore they could reach the goal, or imme-diately after their performance.

Accounts from Constantinople state that all

Russia and the Porte had subsided. The re-Russia and the Porte had subsided. The ra-tification of the treaty, however, was not ex-pected from St. Petersburg by the end of January. Disgusting sights were exhibited at Constantinople, particularly on the walls of the Seragho; the mangled forms of the Greeks, particularly the heads and ears of the heroes who had signalized themselves in the defence of their country.

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A letter from Constantinople says, 'I think the Greek cause is hopeless, and I believe the Greeks think to themselves,'

On the 16th uit, the inhabitants of Constantinople witnessed the novel sight of beholding the Sultan proceed to Mosque, attended only the cannotices and hombartiers; and on the by cannoniers and hombardiers; and on the 17th a proclamation was published, which dissolved forever the corps of Janisastics, devoted the name to execution, and decreed the foundation of regular and disciplined troops under the name of *D'Asheri Muka-*medite, for the defence of the empire and Islamism. No one was allowed to appear in the dress of a Jamssary, or to bear that

name.
Two gentlemen in London, interested in Two gentlemen in London, interested in Turkish and Egyptian affairs have addressed a petition to Mr. Canning, requesting him to prevent Lord Cochrane from acting against the Turks and to lay an embargo, on the resources destined for him.

The Duke of Devonshire, Ambassador Extraordinar from Great Britain to Russia, has

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traordinary from Great Britain to Russia, has arrived at St. Petersburg.

Mr. Brougham has lost his election in Westmoreland. Tory candidates succeeded by above 600 majority. Mr. B. will again, we persume, go into Parliament as a rotten borough member.

rough member.
Cobbett states, in his Register, that his right arm was so much pulied and shaken, by salutations of the people, that he was unable to raise it next morning to his cravat!
Mr. Beaumont, who was a candidate for orthumberland, had fought Lambton, a relation of Lord Horwick, who was a rival candidate, for some expressions used on the hustings. They fought in the rain at twelve paces, and exchanged only one

inffectual shot, the police being all the time in hot pursuit. London papers estimate Mr. Beaumont's election expenses for Northumberland at 80,000%. Mr. Luddell and Mr. Bell. 30,000%. cach, and Lord Howick about 200,000%. Mr. Stanley, the antagonist of Cobbet for

parliamentary honors at Preston, England, is parliamentary nonors at Preston, England, is said to have spent during the canvass, one thousand pounds sterling per day, in distributing "drink, banners and favors." Franklin would call this paying, not only "too much for his whistle" but a great deal too much to not the whostle of others.

The election for Preston had terminated, and Cobbett is, as was expected, left out.the termination of the election, in which but said "I despise Wood for reading the infinous book of Wooders. At the Captain (Barrie,) I knit my brow and bite my lip 1 at Wood I turn up my nose; at stanley I stop my nose. So, my friends, I care not which of them takes my bar, (booth, or ditch, as he has at other times called it.")

Orator Hunt appears to have been as unfor-tunate as his quantum friend Cobbett, being left with a miserable minority.

During the election at Maldon, Mr. Western. During the election at Maldon, Mr. Western, one of the County Members, sent Mr. Lennard, without the a ightest application, a bank note of 1000l, and a promise of a hundred pound a day as long as the election lasted. It continued five days after, which made the girt in the whole, 1500l.

The contest for Wess was so sharp and determined, that Admir. Hellower was taken

determined, that Admiral Holloway wastaken from a sick bed on a litter to vote for Mesars. Taylor and Tudway—next day the Admiral

The polling was carried on with remarkable spirit at Hertford. A respectable solicitor hamed Barnes, voting in the interest of T. S. Luncombe, Esq. was carried, by his own desce, to the poll, by six men, from a sick held, to give ins vote to Mr. Duncombe. Although forewarded by his needed attendant that if would be fatal, he permisted, was carried home, and stated to his family he should die to happy. To a quarter of an hour afterwards he breathed his last. at the Middle like perjury maker, Mr. A committed by Election; the ene went to finding he pa and said; "D you may all g self proved in and that they apiece. Mr. who went to p

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Wholesale Perjury. - At the close of a case M'holesale Perjury.—At the close of a case at the Middlesex Sessions, wherein comething like perjury had been committed by a shoemaker, Mr. Adolphis said he knew of perjury committed by 400 shoemakers at a Middlesex Election; they met at the Mag pie and Stump; ene went to vote, for an experiment, and finding he passed, returned to the society, and said; "D—n me—l've, opened the ball; you may all get up and dance." This he him, you may all get up and cance. "This he him. and said; "D—n me—I've, opened the Dall; you may all get up and dance." This he himself proved in the {Court of King's Heuch, and that they committed the perjury for 30s apiece. Mr. Phillips said he knew of a man who went to poll eight times at the Drogheda election; seven times he succeeded by after-ing his dress and his gait, and actually, on one occasion, shaved his head. On the eighth ven times he succeeded by alter 

The 50th anniversary of the Independence of the United States was celebrated at Paris, by the most numerous company of Americans, that the occasion has yet brought together there. The "Nation's Guest" joined then publiely, for the first time since his return from America, and many who had made ar-rang ments for leaving Paris remained to be party. Among the guests invited to meet centeral La Fayette, were his connex-ions Count Lassteyne and Count Segur: The State's bad state of health prevented his ac-ceptance of the invitation sent him. The fol-

Our illustrious Benefactor General La Fayette.—We can but add our voice to the eche

ef our Country's.

Upon this General La Fayette rose and addressed the company; he made numerous happy allusions to his cheering reception in this country, and the state of our political institutions, and concluded by offering the folbudget of American Freedom-Let

other nations reflect on what it costs, and

SIR WALTER SCOTT

SIR WALTER SCOFT.
The first delivery of M. Gasselm's new edition of Sir Walter Scott's work, in 18mo. has appeared in Paris, and does much credit to the French editor. This delivery contains Tules of My Landlord, the Black Dwa f, and Old Mortality. It is accompanied by a fac-simile of the following letter of Sir Walter scott to the translator, denying that he is the To M. Mefauconpret, London-

which proceeds on the erroneous suppositio hat I am the author of Waverly and the other Novels and Tales which you have translated into French. But, as this proceeds on a misinto French. But, as this proceeds on a mistake, though a very general one, I have no title whatsoever, either to become a party to any arrangement to which that author or his works may be concerned, or to accept the very handsome compliment which you design

I am, sir, your obedient servant, WALTER SCOTT.

Edinburg, April 15, 1826.

Verbal advices from Port au Prince state that on the 9th of July, a French frigate sail-ed from that port for Prance, having on board, as was understood, three millions of dollars, being on account of the second instalment the Haytien government to that of pendence. It was generally supposed that the Haytiens would be unable to comply with the conditions of the Treaty. Very few American vessels arrived at the ports of St. Domingo, not being able to dispose of their cargoes, without suffering heavy losses. And although the crops were considered good, the exports of the Island were high.

The Mexican Assembly was prorogued un-The Colombian papers express great satisfaction on account of the British government having resolved to send a Plenipotentiary to

the Congress of Panama.

The Vera Cruz journal, the American Star. contains a glowing article in praise of Washington, and recommending the Mexicans to celebrate the 4th of July with much cere-

The election in Vera Cruz, on the 3d of

difference of the citizens. The Congress of the state of Vera Cruz, by

a decree, dated June 15, 1825, offered a re-ward of \$100,000 to the individual who disknown by the name of the Black Vomit.

### THEATRICAL NOTICES.

The proprietors of Castle Garden, N. York, have engaged Mrs. Jefferson (late Mrs. Burke) Mr. Howard and Mr. Keene, to give Concert at that place three nights in the week. Conway is at present residing at New-Mr. and Mrs. Barrett are per-

organ, with the Barber of Seville. The Park Theatre, New York, is now closed, to afford an opportunity of painting and embellishing the interior, previous to its being opened early in September.

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an in Canada. - The Montreal papers, in speaking of Kean's reception observes—
"We have great satisfaction in stating that he was received with an electric burst of unanimous applause, which reflects the highest honor on the taste, the good sense, and the discernment of the audience, and which we trust, will be a substary lesson to our fellow-subjects on the other side of the Atlantic, how the state of the Atlantic. how they ought to treat the first actor of the see, they ought to receive him when he again presents himself before them. It is to the honor of Canada, that it has thus been the feel of the see that the see the see.

frat of British subjects to redeem the character of Englishmen in every thing that regards the first of tragedians."

At Drury Lame the season has been very timucessful. Poor Elliston is unable to pay his rent : his lease has become forfeited—the tions remain unpaid for - and this com health permit, will proceed hat an effort a voyage will be America. Avhat an effort a voyage will be a him-for fillaton to live four or five weeks

on touter, seems almost an impossibility. A change has taken place in the manage-int of Covent Garden Theatre, which is now steet in C.

of that Mr. S. had been engaged at the The-the for 1000 to sing fifty nights during the hat seem; but, from his non-arrival in Lon-don by the time

above stated.

Mr. Price, the American Manager, has heone the Lessee of Drury Lane Theatre, having taken the contract off the hands of Mr. Bish, in consideration of receiving from the latter his deposit of 2,000l. Mr. Price is about to visit the United States, but will return to London by the middle of October, to

superintend the opening of Drury Lane. It is said that the managers of Drury Lane Theatre lost 3000 pounds by the concern last

LONDON FEMALE FASHIONS FOR JULY.

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Carriage Dress.—A pelisse of gros-de-haples, the culous of the Persian file; the pelisse is closed fast med down in front, where a pointed ornament is carried down select; the points bound round with marrow rouleaxy, and separated, over the fastersings of the skirt, by one larger full wadded roleau. Round the border of the skirt, by one larger full wadded roleau. Round the border of the skirt should there inches above the slove, is an ornament set on straight across, of an entwined rolesus, forming a tredescribe, the body is made quite plain, and the rollar remarkably narrow. Neither a suff one colorette is worm with this pelisse, hus a row of large pearls encirales the threat. The bonnet is white and of the new cotton manufactore, in imitation

are in loop and are of rich white ribban blood, and edged round with narrow blood.

FRON THE WORLD OF PARHON.

A dress of Tulle over white actin, with three double flouraces of blood of a beautiful Vandyek pattern; between each flourace is an elegant embousment in a Grecian pattern; which ormanent surmounts the upper flouract. The body is made a la vierge, but is superly trimmed round the bust; this trimming consists of two row- of elegant surrow blood, quilled in that way as to display all the cichness of the most unique and charming pattern; a very narrow tucker, in points, set on rather scarty, by its simplicity, adds to the heauty of the trimming beneath it. The sleeves are short and full, and are ornamented with rockes of blood, in stripes downwards; and the sleeves is finguled next the arm with a quilling of Vandyek blood. A pink barges early fastened by a rocate on each shoulder, forms a boutfout drapery on the front of the bust without esseculing the blood trimming described above; this seaff is brought to meet in a point at the cash through which it is passed—the ends are of an Egyptian plaid, forming a very broad border, which terministes by a deep varieguted fraige. A shaded ribbon of guld-colore and push can-arche the wairt, and in fastened in front with a gold bucket. The begidness consists of a hat of white

# Wbening Vost.

#### PHILADELPHIA.

SATURDAY. AUGUST 19, 1826.

TO READERS AND CORRESPONDENTS

Lines to "P. of Natchez," by the Milroan Bann, will be inserted in our next. An original Tale, Signed R. O. T. is in ype, but was necessarily laid over till ano-

"The Lunatic's Cunning," copied by our friend the "Holmannum Sching," has already appeared in the Post.

Peter Single—Alex—Evorne—Clean—

PAUL-STLVAN-LUCILIUS-CONRAD-J. J. H PAUL—STIVAN—LUCIEUS—CONBAD—J. J. B.—
DEGILLE—SOLVEN—ALPRONSO—S. T. L.—
COLUMBUS—H. C. C.—R. S. G.—&c. have each presented us with new pledges of their steady adherence to the cause of Literature.

"The Bridal Day"—"Angeline, an original tale"—"The Hour of Death"—"Trild not with Woman's Love"—"My Mother,"—
Sc. are on file.

A power partial of Absence tale," from

A poem, entitled "Abner, a tale," from our esteemed friend Skriss, has been just

hange his name ? know, but it is absolutely necessary, our co-lumns having been, on former occasions, much enriched by the productions of another genleman using the same signature

Our regular fist of the Price of Stocks will

We have seen the Preamble and Constitu ion of the Mutual Family burial ground As sociation. The objects of such a Society an pear, from their preamble, to furnish to the members a place of rest, a portion of ground n which they may "bury their dead out of sight !"-and that at an expense within the means of almost any person who will bestow dy, passed off with great tranquility. The me ans of almost any person who will bestow ditor of the Star, however, censures the inarrangements of cemeteries in this city are such as to offer difficulties to some persons in procuring a burial for a member of their families, at least such a burial as would be consonant to their own feelings. Although the number of churches in this city is very great, and every church is furnished with at least one burying ground, yet it is not alway consistent with the duties that the govern ment of these churches owes the members of the Congregation to permit the burial of many strangers in their limited grounds-and The engagement of Segnior Garcia and the Italian troupe, closed at New York on Friday night. Their musical labors terminated, as it

Potters' Field can scarcely be called "decent no provisions have been made by the city burial"-hence, there appears much propriety in forming such an association as we no tice above, which shall by a mutual contribution, furnish to each member, at a very mode Mr. L. J. Booth, tragedian, arrived at Bal-timore on Tuesday, from Rotterdam, in the with those who have rendered life agreeable. Silver Pint Cup, with an appropriate in. We must take this occasion to say, however, scription, will be awarded to the writer of the best Poem for the opening of the New Theatre, at Nashville, Tenn. on the first of demanded for "breaking ground," appear to

The burying grounds attached to Churches are private property, they "are purchased with a price," and maintained at a cost; they constitute, likewise, a means of replenishing the funds, and were never intended as places of promiscuous burial. That there are no respectable public burying grounds, may be, and is indeed a subject of regret, but that there are private ones is surely no cause for censure.

Plans somewhat similar to this now proposed in this city, have been adopted in Europe with success; the cemetery known in the vicinity of Paris by the name of Pere le Chaise, is supported and ornamented by the price of interment, made very low:

In most of our Eastern States, the churche are unprovided with particular "grave yards" -the town or city provides a suitable number, and high, low, rich and poor, are laid in the same precincts-those who can afford to ment of Covent Garden Theatre, which is now valed in Charles Kemble, Fawcett, and Sir G. Smart. The mosical department is wholly committed to the care of the latter.

Ar. Sinclair, the singer, obtained 420/. danges against the proprietors of Covent Garden, in the court of King's Bench. It appeared that Mr. 8, had been engaged at the The.

Sinclair, the singer of the latter.

The last week has been more than usually distinguished by the more than usually distinguished by the singer of the build 'ombs are furnished with ground at a

gence, previously delayed by opposing winds. by the time specified, the engagement the details of events, transpiring in the difference of the season, for which ent parts of Europe, with the precision that ent parts of Europe, with the precision that It does not fall within our province to give Peaced 2 traces during the season, for which ent parts of Europe, with the precision the law lie very sickly. In this action was characterises a daily paper; our readers, howelf is very sickly.

to compel the managers to pay more, as he had been ready to sing, if they had chosen to command his services. The verdiet was as that, distant as we may be from the discords and fends which disturb and disgrace a portion of the "Old countries," we may derive a lesson of profit from them. We learn to cheris with more fondness, and preserve with all greater devotors, the happy privileg - which our anequalled form of government guarantees to us. We may, by tracing effects up to cause, learn to avoid the rock upon which so many nations have made shipwreck, and towirds which so many are at this noment drifting in the full promise of complete destruction.

Greece is now struggling manfully, and it is eared, unsuccessfully, to break the chains which, though foreign tyranny may have ressed and rivetted upon her limbs, domestic luxury, had prepared for, and invited -

Purkey is diverted from her work of revenge, by the revolt of her ministers of destruction, the Jauizaries. A liberal policy, education diffused, and the wants of the many consulted, would have secured peace and quiet to the Grand Seignor, even in the enjoyment of his Moslem faith.

Russia is distracted by internal commotion -the ray of liberty that has struck upon the larkness of her numerous serfs has be wildered, not enlightened them-they have just een that there is freedom, but they know not that its price is self denial and the control of the passions.

England has just terminated her uprourous arce of an Election-a scene calculated to disgrace popular assemblies, and bring into complete disrepute the elective franchise.-That every man has his price has been nou satisfactorily demonstrated—the rich and the poor have been bought by the candidates, try-let their elections be frequent-and let their members be allowed a per diem compensation, let the public treasurer give an account of his expenditures, and decency would be no longer shocked, nor liberty outraged by the mere mockery of a ballot box.

We trust that there is not an American who is acquainted with the recent events of Europe that has not recurred to the blessing which his own favoured country enjoys, and seen that those blessings are, under providence, dependent upon means wholly within his own control. The virtues of ancient Greece and Rome, have frequently been offered as examples for our imitation. Let us follow virtue where ever exhibited-but the errors of modern Europe, because most ob vious in their operations and effects, stanfike beacons upon the shoals and quicksand of the political sea, and happy are we if we avoid them.

We have seen a copy of No. 5 of the Act-ing American Theatre, and are free to say that the execution and finish of the typographical department of it is superior in every drama for their unremitted exertion to establish a character for their edition of the

### EFITOME OF MEWS.

The President has returned an appropriate reply to the letter of condolesce sent to the family of the late venerable John Adams, by the Philadelphia councils.

the Philadelphia councils.

A Special Convention, to take into consideration the expediency of electing an assistant Bishop for the Diocese of Pennsylvania, has been called by Bishop White, to meet in St. Peter's Church, in this city, on the 25th

The Philadelphia Saving Fund Society has removed their Office from No. 2 Decatur-street, to the South East corner of Walnut and Third-streets. On Sunday the elegant Steam Boat Norfolk.

Captain Robinson, will leave Arch-street wharf for Wilmington, at 7 o'clock, A. M. and touch at Chester on her passage down

and up.

The drawing of the University Lottery, ninth class, will be received in this city, this morning.

Several very large invoices of dry goods

have lately been shipped from New-York to this city, and have been sold at our auctions to great advantage. The average advance on the New-York auction price was three per The Navigation from Norristown to Mount

Carbon will be suspended for about ten days, after the 18th inst. Six or seven hundred men are to be employed in completing the Boat channels and making other improve

It is proposed, at Washington, to publish a fac simile of Mr. Jefferson's letter to the mayor of that city, declining the invitation of the citizens to participate in the celebration of the 50th Anniversary of American Inde-pendence. Who would not desire to have a

py? Ninety-five boats passed through the lock on the Schoylkill Navigation opposite Norris-town, from the 7th, to the 13th mst. both days

In New York, apples, not of the best kind, are selling for a shilling the half peck, miserable peaches at two shillings and sixpence the half peck, and melous from nine pence to

three shillings a piece.

Mrs. Adams, wife of President Adams, and party, arrived at Albany, on Tuesday morning week, in the barge Lady Clinton, and took lodgings at the Eagle tavern, where she would remain a day or two, and then proceed

to the westward.

The money collected for Mr. Jefferson's relief in Richmond, (Va.) is to be paid over for the benefit of his daughter, Mrs. Randolph.

The President of the United States attendable the President of the United States attendable to the cities of the Cities

ed both funeral ceremonies (that of the citi-zens and that of the young men) in Boston, on

zens and that of the young men) in Boston, on the 3d inst. and listened to the orations of Mr. Webster and Mr. Knapp. The powder mill of Disbrough & Co. near New-Brunswick, (N. J.) blew up on the 9th inst. and severely injured a Mr. Walters. The prospect of the farmers in Virginia is any thing but cheering. The dry weather has injured the corn crops very much, and the cettor crops available.

Daniels Leavins, of Luzerne, Warren county, N. Y. whilst splitting a stick of wood on the 1st instant, at the moment when his age was raised, the lightning struck it and he was

The Hon. Rufus King, late Minister to England, and family, arrived at New York or Fuenday, in the packet ship Acasta from Lon The Auctioneers in Boston have paid into

the Treasury \$18,305 73 for auction duties, for the last six months.

It is stated in the National Intelligencer that

It is stated in the National Intelligencer that the country within a 100 miles of Washington

Two shocks of an earthquake were felt at Richmond hat week; the first on Wednesday inglis about nine o'clock, and the last on Thursday, at noon.

On the 6th inst. Zebulon Isham, of Onon- of \$500,000 annually. The Patriot says that

for some time in a state of partial delirium, and in his more lucid intervals requested his family to guard against his laying violent

han is on himself.

A horse lately ran away with a gig in Huntstille, (Alab.) from which Mrs. Lynes, wife of Mr. George Lynes, was thrown and killed. A child which she had in her arms at the time.

the time was much injured.

A Chilicothe paper states that on the 30th ult a respectable inhabitant of Co uit, a respectable inhabstant of Concord town-shin, by the name of Joseph Briggs, was killed by lightning as he was standing under a tree, in the yard, near his dwelling house. Another man was killed by it the same day ild man has been caught in the woods

near Haverhill, Mass. He refuses to live in society.

The fellow who recently stabled the watch. Fish, Mackarel, No. 1,

an in New York has been apprehended and Committed.

The intended ascension of Mons. Robertson,

at New York on Monday afternoon, was pre vented by the rain.

A letter from Boston of the 14th inst. 1
o'clock, P. M. states, that it had rained there, Sait, Liverpool fine, bush. with little internission, for four days and nights, in torrents, and continued at that hour

thout any appearance of a favourable A letter from Pernambuco of July 9th, received at Boston, says, "It has blown a gale for twenty-four hours, and there is a great freshet. The country for several miles is in undated."

The U. S. sloop of war Boston, Captain

The U. S. sloop of war Boston, Captain Hoffman arrived at Rio Janeiro, June 17th, from Bahia, on which day the Corvette Cyane still remained there.

New Orleans papers to the 27th ult. have been received at New York. The city continued quite healthy. No cases of malignant fever had occurred, and fewer instances of illness than usual at this season.

ness than usual at this acason.
It is dated in the New York American, that It is stated in the New York American, that the grand jury have brought in a bill of in-dictment against Mark Spencer, George W. Brown, Cornelius W. Oakley, and Abraham A. Leggett, for conspiracy to defraud. At the recent session of the court of eyer and terminer of Lebanon county, Ps. James Walker, who was indicted for the murder of heavy Moore, was found graitly of marker in

Henry Moore, was found guilty of murder in the second degree, and sentenced to seven in the penitentiary. ears confiner

Messrs. D. F. Robertson and Co. and Nor-ton and Russell, of Hartford, Conn. have issued proposals for the publishing in a volume of 300 or 350 pages, octavo, a selection of the bulogies, pronounced in the several states in honour of Adams and Jefferson.

Three hundred sail of vessels, among them

53 American, went to sea from Gibrattar 4th June, having been wind bound several days. About 30 Swiss Emigrants, artisting at the green woods of Michigan.—
As soon as these patient sons of Switszerland, saw the expanse of Lake Erie, they chaunted a song "of deliverance," probably from the tedium of the canal boats.

tedium of the canal boats.

Sixty-seven individuals, with 30 dogs, commenced a hunt, on Lynche's creek, South Carolina, for wolves, on the 12th of July, and ma few hours they killed eight of these ani-

mals.

Nineteen Fishing schrs. have recently arrived at Marbhead, Mass. from the Graud Bank, leaving only four "long fare men," out. The above nineteen have brought 429,900 fish, estimated at 14,000 quintals. The Saratoga Sentinel mentions that be-tween 5 and 6000 persons have already visited searly 1200 visiters at the different boarding

hments, among whom is rulliers.
From official statements, it appears that the amount of bills in circulation returned by all the banks in the state of Maine, was in June

1825, \$1,029,272; in January 1826, 67,581, and omitting those of the Kennebec bank, in June, 1826, \$552,252.

In Rhode Island, in like manner, the circu-

lation was reduced from \$1,021,599, which it ustion was reduced from \$1,021,399, which it was in May, 1829, to \$832,021.

Concurrent accounts, by private letters, from Louisiana, bring the information that Wm. L. Brent is re-elected a Representative

to Congress, by a majority estimated at fro-four to tive hundred. A Mr. Williams, of Farmsville, (Va.) quar relled lately with his brother-in-law and stab

bed him to the heart. Williams is now in The cultivation of cotton has been begun

in Mexico by settlers from Carolina and regiments are at Green Bay, and were lately reviewed. This is said to be the only instance of the review of a brigade of our little army since the organization of the peace

Three persons named Sweetsir, Small, and Phompson, went out a fishing from Portland (Maine) on Saturday, the 24th ult. The boat was found at sea, but the persons were

Steel, who murdered Brockman in February last, has been tried in Winchester (Va.) and found guilty.

On the 4th of July, died Win. Ross, of

with Ges. (Pa.) age! 109 years. He was with Ges. Braddock in the first war, and with Gen. Washington in the second.

There is something like the seeds of civil war to be discerned among the Creek Indians.

A furious tempeat has swept over the district near Kennebunk, (Me.) and occasioned much injury in its course.

The number of settlers that had arrived at Quebec this year up to the 3d inst. amounted

o 8412, being 1124 more than arrived in the name period last year. The Montreal papers of July 27, say that the gaol of that city, the only prison for the district is, at this time, so full of prisoners as scarcely to allord room for any addition to

Major Jacob Scott, of Alburgh, Vermont, formerly of Dutchess county, New York, was burnt to death in endeavouring to save several bags of flour in the upper part of his house, which was on fire.

which was on fire.

A steamboat, named "The Edward Coleman," was launched on the first dam of the Conestoga navigation, near the city of Lancaster, on the 2d inst. and a flag presented to Mr. Hannell, the owner of the boat, by the lades of Lancaster, through Mrs. Jenkins.

The city council of Boston have requested f Mr. Webster, a copy of his enlogy on of Mr. Webster, a copy of his eulogy on Adams and Jefferson for publication, and a committee of the council is authorised to obtain 7000 copies of the same for the use of the citizens.

The Bank of Niagara has commenced the

we understand, from good authority, says

the Newport Mercury, that there are aheady one hundred and ten young Lakes busily en-gaged at the Lace School in this place. This institution thus bids fair to prove extremely serviceable to the town.
George Herrington and John M'Catlin, of
Honeybrook, Pennsylvania, were lately suffo-cated in a well which they had descended to Honeybrook,

The Savannah Board of Health state that no case of fever, of a malignant type, has

Richmond hat week; the first on Wednesday in the first about nine o'clock, and the last on Thursday, at moon.

On the 6th inst. Zebulon Isham, of Onomodaço, N. V. was found dead, suspended by the neck from a beam in his barn. He had been for some time in a state of partial delirium, and in his more lucid intervals requested his and in his more lucid intervals requested his

At Egg-Harbour, N. J. while a pleasure party were out near the beach in a boat, a Miss Scull ineautiously jumped overboard, thinking the water very shallow, and was drowned before assistance could be render-

PRICES CURRENT. Grain, Wheat, bushel, Rye, Corn, do. South, Barley, Outs, our, Wheat, S. F. bill. 41-2 a 17 1.9 0 Rye, Corn Meal, hbd. Hams, Jersey and others, 10 n 35 2 75 m Connecticut, do. No. 1, Plaister of Paris, per ton, Pork, Jersey and Penn. cargo

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ARRIVALS SINCE OUR LAST.
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On Thursday, the 17th test, by the Rev. W. V. Harrold, Mr. JAMES KENNEDAY, of New Castle, Det to the amisble Mrs. ANN CASSE DAY, of this city, widow of the late Corneling asseduy, Surgeon of the United States Navy

DAY, of this city, widow of the late Cornelius rasceday, Surgeon of the United States Navy Yard, at Newport, Rhode Island.

On the 17th inst. by Joseph Watson, Eaq. Mayor, Mr. SAMUEL, P. SHOEMAKER, to Miss SARAH L. YERKES, both of this city. On Tuesday evening, the 13th inst. by the Res. George Boyd, the Rev. ROBERT HALL, of Loudon, Va. to Miss JULIA, daughter of Frederick Wolbert, Esq. of this city.

On Tuesday evening, by Ablerman Bioms, Mr. AMOS WARE, to Miss ELIZA M. BROWN, both of the county of Philadelphia.

On the 13th inst. by Joseph Watson, Esq. Mayor, Mr. JOSEPH SHIPLEY, Merebant, of New Orleans, to Miss ANN CHRISTINE ABEL, of this city.

his city.

On Tuesday afternoon, at Germantown, by the Gev. P. F. Mayer, D. D. Mr. FREDERICK R. LACKUS, of New York, to Mas. SUSANNAII laughter of Mr. Peter Keyser, of this city. On Wednesday evening, the 16th inst. by the laughter of Mr. Peter Keyser, of this city.
On Wednesday evening, the 16th inst. by th.
Rev. Dr. Wilson, CHARLES S. WURTS, the MARY, daughter of the late James Vanuxes
Eq. all of this city.
On Thursday had, by the Rev. Mr. Sisty, M.
DOHN A. SWINKER, to Miss SARAH Will

LETS, both of Gioneester county, N. J.
On the 13th inst, by Hogh Hedlingsbead, Eap.
Mr. FREEDOM PEACK, to the attribute Miss

MARY COY, all of Burlin, in the PEARSON A. READING, of Rochestog, and formerly of Hunterdon county, N. J. to Miss NANCY B. GAW, tornerty of Philadelphia.

On the 12th oil, at Tallahasse, Florida, by Ede Van Econy, Esq. ACHILLE, MURAT, Esq. of Florida, formerly of Italy, eldest son of his lat Majorty, King Joachun, of Naples, to Miss. CA-FHARINE, DANGERPIELD, GRAY, of Tallahasse, lately of Prederick shurg, Va. daughter of Major Byrd C. Willin, of the above place. ARY COY, all of Barting in count, N. J. At Pittsfield, New York, Mr. PLARSON A.

DIED.

On Thursday evening, JOHN HARPER, Cooper, in the 42d year of his age. Treesday norming after a panelid illness, Mrs. NAOM PEINOUR, wife of J. Frincur, Jr.

On Sunday evening, CAROLINE, daughter of Henry Hollingsworth, Esq. On the evening of the tath inst. THOMAS C. SPACKMAN, in the 12th year of his are.

SPACKMAN, in the 12th year of an applied of the longs, Mrs. CHRISTIAN PARK, widow of the late Sanuel Park, aged 42 years.

On Wednesday evening law, Miss HANNAH TREMPER, daughter of the late Henry Tremster. Ess. in the 20th year of her age. per, Esq. in the 20th year of her age.
On the 6th inst ster a lingering silness, Mes.
PRISCILLA RISDELL, aged 50 years
On Thursday, the 17th mat. Mr. MICHAEL
DIRNEY, in the 7th year of his age.
On Thursday, Mes. ELIZABETH MYKAY,
wife of Mr. Thomas M. Kay, aged 68 years.
On Monday morning, the 18th inst. at Spring
Holi, near Holmesburg, Mrc. MARTHA BRYAN,
wife of Mr. Goy Bryan.
On Wednesday morning, in Washington city,
after an illness of three weeks, Mrs. MARY
HURLEY, aged 22 years, consort of Mr. Clarles
Hartey, late of Philadelphia.
On the 9th inst. at the Marine Hospital, Newport, RICHARD MORRISON, of New York,
in the 16th year of his age, late belonging to the
ship Bingham, of Philadelpha.
At Richmond, Va. in the 25d year of his age,
JOSEPHY, LISLE, eldest son of John Lasle,
Esq. of Philadelphia.

Esq. of Philadelphia.
On the 26th ult. at Aux Cayes, in St. Dec On the 26th ult. at Aux Cayes, in St. Domingo, after a severe illness of twelve hours, CHARLES B. APELWEE, of this city. At Mobile, about the 17th ult. of dysentery, WILLIAM WEBSTER, seaman, of Philauci-phia, in the 42d years of his

On the 42d year of his age.
On the 42d year of his age.
He tith inst. at Haltmore, Mrs. ELIZASETH KEMP, consort of the Hight Reverend

James Kenp.

At Cincinnati, Olion, Mr. SAMUEL, DRAKE,
Jr. late Comedian, in the 32d year of his age.

On Thursday morning, ALFRED, intant son
of Mr. L. Hurthat.

On the 12th inst. at his unde's residence, Kingsessing township, Pa. DAVID WOLF, in the 17th
year of his age, son of the late. George Wolf, of

On the 15th inst. at his residence in Tur-

er's Late, near the Ridge Road, Mr. JA-OB COMLY, after a lingering illness, in the oth year of his age. On Sunday, the 6th inst. in the triumphs of faith, after a long iffness, which she bore with Christian fortifiede and resignation, Mrs. MARY WIII F., of the Northern Laborates, in the 75th

year of her age.

"Blisseed are the dead who die in the Lord from henseforth yea saith the spirit, that they may rest from their labours, and their works do tollow them."

REVAY 13. 35th year, consort of Thomas Ellis, (native England.) Her illness was long and accere, who the bore with christian fortifude, expressing quently her expectation of soon occurry, her entire shipection to the will of her

Deaths during the past week.

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PACKAGE SALE. On Wednesday morning the 2M. lost. At 9 o'clock, on 6 months credit, for approved

150 packages fresh imported British Bry Goods.
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PENN'S GROVE PACTORY.

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Lottery and Exchange office, No. 5, South Third street, who invites his friends and undurious to call and have their tickets examined and receive the cash for shelf Frien.

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THE tuber there beg leave to acquaint the public that they have commence becomes, trading under the firm of Wilson

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Beamath the open sky abroad, Among the plants and breathing things, The noises, generated works of God, I'll show the calon the scaron brings.

Come, then, in whose soft eyes I see The gratte meanings of thy heart. One day assid the woods with me-From men and all their carry apart.

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Rut here—henceth the unmoving shade-And on the clear vallers gaze, Winding and widening till they fide In you soft ring of receiver base.

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Well night the gager cheen that when, Wern with the struggle and the str fe, find heart-sick at the wrongs of men, The good fortakes the scenes of life;

Like this drep quiet that, awhile, Lingurs the beerly landscape e'er, Shall be the peace whose buty smile Welcomes him to a happier shore.

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 Because he has many rents.

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on the banks of the Endre, in the department of the Loire Inferieure, are, according to the tradition of the neighboring peasantry, those of the Castle of the celebrated Blue Beard, the hero of the well known nursery tale. This formidable personage, who is not altogether a mere creation of the fancy, was Giles de Betz, who lived in the reign of Charles VII, and was a vasual of John V. Duke of Bretagne. He was tried at Nantes on suspicion of having destroyed a number of children A MOON SCENE PROM THE NEW YORK MIRROR The quiet August noon is come, A threakeness observe title the thy, The fields are still, the women are dumb, In glassy steep the waters see In glassy steep the waters in.

And mark you sail white cleads, that rest
Alarce oner who a neverless throng ;—
The eattle, on the mountain's hereat,
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Oh, how untiles those merry hairs.
In asseny dues when earth langths out,
When the irrels winds make here to flowers,
And wouldards sing and waters shout.

When on the grass rower valent talls,
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From every memoring of the rack,
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From every memoring of the rack. cion of having destroyed a number of cluidren who had been seen to enter the castle, and were never heard of afterwards. The bodies of several were afterwards tound, he having caused them to be put to death to make use of their blood in writing charms and forming or their 5000 in writing charms an terming incantations to raise infernal spirits; by whose means, he believed, according to the horrible superstitions of the times, that boried trea-sures would be revealed to him.—On his trial But now, a joy too deep for sound, A prace no other season knows, Rushes the heavens and wraps the gru sures would be revealed to him.—In his trial he confessed the most horral acts of strongs, and was sentenced to be burnt alive; but the Duke caused him to be strangled before he was tied to the stake. This execution took place December 25th, 1440, and a detailed account of it is still preserved in a MS. in the archives of Nantes.

> Almanacks are said to have originated with the Germans, who formerly used to engrave, or cut upon square sticks, about a foot in length, the courses of the moon of the whole-year, whereby they could tell when the new moons and changes should happen, as also their festival days; and this stick they called an Almanackh, this to a Memory and the their festival days; and this stick they called an M-mor-aght, that is to a y, M must heed.—
> The Almanack of Lisbon for 1826, which is lately published, is much superior in every respect to those which have preceded it. We select the following particulars as generally interesting. The kingdom of Portugal contains 4101 par-shes, 765,393 houses, and a population of 3,013,990 souls. The superficial extent of the kingdom is 3,150 leagues (20 to a degree.) The list of persons enjoying titles, contains 3 Dukes, 34 Marquises, 76 Counts, 41 Viscounts, and 27 Barons, or 181 in all, and it is to be observed, that 122 of hose persons owe their titles to the munificence of the late king, who, during the 34 ceace of the late king, who, during the 34 years of his reign created 1 Duke (Victoria,) 12 Marquises, 42 Counts, 40 Viscounts, and 27 Harons, not to speak of the titles created and extinct during those 34 years.

It is worthy of remark, that, by the success which has attended the efforts of Major Denham, and his enterprising fellow travellers, to penetrate the interior of Arrica, they have fully ascertained the truth of the theory ad-2. Because he keeps his popula in darkness.

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Solution to the Enigms.

FLOWN-FLOWERS.

A Flower FLOWERS.

A Flower grows under the water sometimes, and also on cultivated ground.—All eat flour, yet no one eats a flower; for should they eat a flower (as some are poisonous,) it would soon dispel all joility and math.—Wheat is not flour until a great weight passes over it, i. e. until it is ground. But a flower is a flower, should a great weight passes over it, i. e. until it is ground cannot be caten. Adding y to flower makes it flowery, as some of the most remarkable lakes in the world. It is thus described:

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"USEPUL HINTS.

To preserve a healthy state of the system, it is necessary that the mind be regularly employed as that the different parts of the body are so.—Mental inactivity, combined with luxurious living, gives a disordered tendency in every organ. The vessels become overloaded—listlessness, indelence, and letharpy, come on—the mind and body, equally torpid, sink together, and no cause of deadity produces effects so difficult to counteract. Under such c reumstances, a slight abstinence may occasion fainting—exercise is attended with the most teneral backers in the vorid. It is thus described:

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The Taxra.—We have often said that teech to be recorded as the probability of not, the river al'u led to. What is rather a puzzing fact in p ysical geography, this Lake, though it has no efflux, is resher a puzzing fact in p ysical geography, this Lake, though it has no efflux, is rather a puzzing fact in p ysical geography, this Lake, though it has no efflux, is rather a puzzing fact in p ysical geography, this Lake, though it has no efflux, is rather a puzzing fact in p ysical geography, this Lake, though it has no efflux, is rather a puzzing fact in p ysical geography, this Lake, though it has no efflux, is rather a puzzing fact in p ysical geography, this Lake, though it has no efflux, is rather a puzzing fact in p ysical geography, this Lake, though it has no efflux, is rather a puzzing fact in p ysical geography, this Lake, though it has no efflux, is rather a puzzing fact in p ysical geography, this Lake, though it has no efflux, is rather a puzzing fact in p ysical geography, this Lake, though it has no efflux, is rather a puzzing fact in p ysical geography, this Lake, though it has no efflux, is resher a puzzing fact in p ysical geography, this Lake, though it has no efflux, is rather a puzzing fact in p ysical geography, this Lake, though it has no efflux, is rather a puzzing fact in p ysical geography, this Lake teluad has a number of islands on its eastern side, which are inhabited by the Badomaha, a rather a puzzing fact in p ysical geography, this Lake teluad has a number of islands on its eastern side, which are inhabited by the Badomaha, a rate of puzzing fact in p ysical geography. That Tharm.—We have often said that teeth require great care. First, let them be well set in order, by removing the tartar, Soc, with a proper instrument, and using frequently s a large and as stiff a brush as can be prometed. It should be used dry two or three times a week, for this will harden the gums, and prevent the collection of extraneous matter, and give a fine polish to the teeth. A number of you the cattle or the women who are sent to watch the fields. Sometimes these animals attack the villages.

A SIX TH CONTINENT An extraordinary phraomenon presente

than a month or two, when they become soft and are good for nothing. Cologue water, the Southern ocean, may render our set diluted, may be used occasionally, and will tlements in New South Wales of still m the teeth, act of growth before our eyes! The Pacific is spotted with islands through the immense space of nearly fifty degrees of longitude, and as many latitude. Every one of these islands secure to be a more central spot for the formation of coral banks, which by a perpe-To clean what hace veres.

These are cleaned by passing them through a warm liquor of bullock's gail and water; after which they must be rinsed in cold water; trul progress, are rising from the infathom-able depths of the sea. The union of a few of these masses of rock, shapes itself into an island, the seeds of plants are carried to it by birsis, or by the waves, and from the mo-Take a small piece of glue, about the size of a bean, pour boiling water upon it, which will dissolve it, and when dissolved pass the nent that it overtops the waters, I is covered with vegetation. The new island constitutes, in its turn, a centre of growth to another circle. The great powers of nature appear to weil through it, then clap it between your hands and frame it or pin it out, taking care to keep the edges straight and even. TO CLASS WHITE BATING. in its turn, a centre of growth to another cir-cle. The great powers of nature appear to be still in peculiar activity in this region; and to her tardier recess she sometimes takes the assistance of a volcano and the earthquake. From the south of New Zealand to the North of the Sandwich islands, the waters absolutely teem with those future seats of civibea ion. Still the coral insect, the diminutive number of all these mighty piles, is at work; the Prench chaik must be strewed over them, and then well brushed off with a hard brush. Should the sata not be sufficiently cleaned by the first dusting, it may be done a second time, and will both clean and beautify the satin. The more it is brushed the better. of all these mighty piles, is at work; the occan is intersected with myrads of those lines of foundation; and when the rocks, structure shall have excluded the sea, then will

A DUEL.

Told you ever fight a duel? No! nor send a challenge either? Well? you are fresh indeed! 'lis an awkward business afterall—even for the boldest. After an immense deal of negotiation, and giving the party every opportunity of coming to an honorable understanding, the fatal letter is at length, signed, seeled, and semi. You pass your morning at your second's apartments, pacing his drawing room with a quivering hip and uncertain step.

At length he exters with an answer, and while he reads, you endeavor to look easy, with a greater part of mankind, only increased his greater part of mankind, only increased his At length he esters with an answer, and while he reads, you endeavor to look easy, with a countenance merry with the most melancholy smile. You have no appear at table; and you are called out, after the second glass, by the arrival of your anicotor, who comes to alter your will. You pass a restless night, and rise in the morning as bisions as a liengil general. Urged by impending fate, you make a desperate effort to accommodate matters; but in the context between your pride and your terror, you at the sme time prove that you are a coward, and him the negotiation. You both fire and a me and im the negotiation. You both fire and a me and im the negotiation. You both fire and a me and im the negotiation. You both fire and a me and im the negotiation. You both fire and a me and im the negotiation. You both fire and a me and a metallic and after his death (it was a cornelian, to have present the historic manner to have present to his fire and a mean time prove that you are a coward, and him the negotiation. You both fire and a mean time prove that you are a coward, and him the negotiation. You both fire and a mean time prove that you have a country to the fire and a mean time prove that you have a country to the provential to the fire and a mean time prove that you have a country to the negotiation. You both fire and a mean time prove that you have a country to the negotiation. You both fire and a mean time prove that you have a country to the provential to him the meaning the negotiation. You both fire and a mean time prove that you have a country to the provential to the fire that a mean time prove that you have a country to the provential to the fire and a mean time prove that you have a country to the provential to the fire and a mean time prove that you have a country to the provential to the provential to the fire and a mean time the times and constraint to the fire and the provential to the fire and the provential to the provential to the fire and the provential to the fire and the provential to the fire the

thing being arranged in the most honorable manner, and to the mutual satisfaction of both parties. The ment day you are seen pacing Bond Street, with an erect front and a flash ing eye, with an air at once dandyish and hereoical—a mixture at the same time, of Brummell and the Duke of Wellington.—

Fittin Grey.

HLUE BEARD AND HIS CASILE.

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Maples. Naples.

Voltaire made his last journey to Paris at a very sidvanced age, and having expressed a great desire to be acquainted with Ductor Franklin, who was then at Paris, this celebrated American was introduced to him. Voltaire conversed with himsome time in English, till Madame Denis, his niece, interrupted him by saying that Ductor Franklin understood French, and the rest of the company wished to know the subject of their discourse; "Excuse me, my dear," replied Voltaire, "I have the vanity to show that I am not unacquainted with the language of a Frenklin."

Which is the deepest, the longest the broad est, and the smallest grave in Esher church yard? Thatin which Miles Button lies buried for it contains Miles below the sod, Miles in length, and Miles in breadth—and yet it is only a Button-hole.

It is curious to remark, says Mr. Weddell in the account of his late voyage towards the South Pole, that the sea elephant, when lying on the shore, and threatened with death, will often make no effort to escape into the water, but lie still and shed tears, goly raising his head to look at the assailant, and though very timid, will wait with composure the club or lance which is to take his life. In close contact every human effort would be of little avail for the destruction of this aniinal, unwieldy as it is, were it to rush forward and exert the power of its jaws; for this, in-deed, is so enormous, that, in the agony of death, stones are ground to powder within its teeth.

From the Ciarksburg, Va. Intelligencer, July 5.

The following very singular account was copied from the papers filed in one of the County Courts west of the mountains in this State, and not a 1000 miles from this town It appears that this account was filled by Tavern Keeper, as his defence in a suit.

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